

# MCGILL DAILY

## March to CEGEP Vieux-Montreal leaves roddick gates at 1 pm

Daily photo by Simon Berlin

### Loyola strikes

Students at Loyola College will hold study sessions today despite the Administration's refusal to comply with students' wishes that classes be cancelled.

In a referendum yesterday, 56% of the students who cast ballots voted to ask the Administration to cancel classes. 40.8% of the students voted.

However, the Administration had said it would cancel classes only if more than half of the entire student body voted to do so.

The students will go ahead with their plans to discuss the revolt in the CEGEPs and its relation to Loyola. The discussions will culminate in a general meeting this afternoon.

Posters urging students to attend the study sessions and castigating the Administration for its decision have appeared all over the Loyola campus.

### Sir George sleeps

Approximately 15 Sir George Williams students began a sleep-in vigil in the foyer of the Hall building last night to emphasize their solidarity with striking CEGEP students and to press their demands for Quebec Government action on the question of bursaries and loans.

Continued on page 3

## McGill backs CEGEPs

by PEGO BRENNAN

McGill students will march to CEGEP Vieux-Montreal and l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in a demonstration of unconditional support for striking CEGEP students. The march leaves the Roddick Gates at 1 pm.

A motion calling for the march was adopted in an emergency open meeting of the Students' Society held on lower campus yesterday afternoon.

Students also passed a motion demanding that the McGill Senate

- affirm its belief in the principle that education is a right and not a privilege.
  - demand that the government of Quebec fulfil its promises by taking concrete steps to bring about universal accessibility to education.
  - demand that the government implement its promises to build a second French-language university in Montreal as the first campus of a Université de Québec
  - urge that the administration of CEGEPs implement the principle of democratization and carry out the educational reforms demanded by students.
- Robert Hajaly, president of the Students' Society, said that the Senate had "to take a stand" because post-secondary education in the province had come to a crisis.

The meeting was called following a decision of the CCN (Conseil Central National) last week that representatives of each school should inform the students of the present crisis and allow them to decide themselves

upon their course of action. Hajaly outlined the situation and grievances of the students.

Of the 23 CEGEPs in the province, eleven are occupied and seven are being boycotted. Students at Université de Montréal have also staged a boycott of some classes.

The students are protesting against the lack of university space in the province Hajaly said. Of 16 thousand students graduating from CEGEPs this year, only three thousand will be admitted to university.

Conditions within the CEGEPs are also being contested. Although there are two student representatives on a CEGEP governing board of 19, the students' proposals have always been rejected. The technical education in CEGEPs is very poor. The government has refused the schools the necessary teachers and equipment, Hajaly added.

Last year a Comité du Plan recommended steps towards accessibility. These were a one hundred-dollar reduction of fees and an increase in grants. The government refused to act upon these recommendations and, instead, reduced grants by eight million dollars.

For students graduating from technical schools, there are no jobs available because the government has not created jobs for these people, Hajaly said.

There is "an overall lack of co-ordinated planning by the province" which had "seriously ignored the needs of students and placed education on a low-level of priority," he continued.



## McGill workers OK contract

by SAM BOSKEY

The University's porters, cleaners and watchmen have finally voted to accept a three-year contract, after almost five months of negotiation and narrow avoidance of a strike.

The ballots of a secret mail vote which took place all last week were counted yesterday. Over 80% of the workers exercised their vote. Seventy-two per cent of those who voted were in favor and 23% against, the remaining votes being invalidated.

The contract, which runs to June 1, 1971, gives the workers a six percent increase retroactive to June 1 1968, another increase in June, and one the year after that. In 1971 the paychecks will be 21% larger than they are now.

The union had demanded a two-year contract and had rejected the administration's three-year offer, but after the salaries in the proposed agreement were raised, the union decided to accept it, though reluctantly. As one member described it, "Now we're stuck for three years."

The union felt that three years was too long a period to be bound to, with present inflation rates and the prospect of having to wait until 1971 for any hope of more money.

The other major reason for a two-year contract involves the duration of other union contracts on-campus. The chambermaids and residence cafeteria workers are under separate contracts with the university although all the workers belong to the same union. Their contract expires in 1970. Having all the workers under one contract would increase the union's strength. This the Administration had refused to do. Monday has been set as a tentative date for signing the contract.

## NYU avenges prof

NEW YORK (CUPI) — New York University's Bronx campus was hit with isolated incidents of vandalism Monday as students protested dismissal of the director of the university's Afro-American student centre.

Two small bombs exploded in corridors, some fire hoses and telephone wires were cut and locks and toilets were damaged on the Bronx campus. At the university's other campuses students picketed and boycotted classes with no violence.

John F. Hatchett was fired as director after he called Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and Albert Shanker (president of the United Federation of Teachers) "racist bastards".

"He was not relieved because of any statement he made," ad-

ministration president James M. Hester said. "It was a cumulative thing. Hatchett believes in a particular way of expressing his black identity that is divisive in the university."

The strike began Monday in an attempt to get Hatchett reinstated.

Jesse Gray, a black activist, told students "you won't get Hatchett back as long as you don't decide to disrupt the day-to-day operations of this campus."

"I'm not advocating violence, but the cops represent violence," he said. "Don't think you can win your case without getting your black heads and your white heads busted."

Hester said he will not interfere with the strike as long as it remains non-violent. But he told students any measures, including calling in the cops, would be taken if the students used physical force in their protest.

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY of McGill University

**Nominations are hereby called for:**

### Seven positions as Students' Society Representatives on Senate

- All members of the Students' Society shall be eligible for such office except those who are not in good standing with the University and partial students taking less than three courses.
- Nominations must be signed by any fifty members of the Students' Society and countersigned by the nominee, and must be in the form specified by the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society (p. 191 of the Handbook)
- All nominations must be handed-in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 18, 1968.
- The elections will be held on Wednesday, October 30, 1968, • Voting will be at large, with all members of the Students' Society having seven votes. However, not more than three students can be elected from any one faculty.
- Terms of office shall expire in October 1969.

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## Sir George . . . Continued from page 1



The "symbolic gesture" was organised by The Committee For A Free University (COMFRU), because according to Murray Smith, COMFRU chairman, "no leadership is being provided by the student legislative council", which failed Friday to get a quorum to vote on the issues.

The students intend to keep up the vigil by rotating in groups of five.

Although the decision to sleep-in was a majority decision by the members of COMFRU, there were some members who felt the vigil and its aims would be distorted by the city press.

This afternoon, at an open meeting of Arts Students Association, COMFRU will attempt to persuade the students to leave the auditorium and to enter in a general discussion in the foyer. By doing this, they hope to generate momentum among students.

There was an attempt to co-ordinate action with the Students' Society sponsored march by McGill students today, but differences in starting times has apparently prevented this.

Immediately after setting up 'camp', the students were joined by sympathizers and sight seers.

The COMFRU members then began to explain their presence and describe their objectives.

Unknown to them, COMFRU received permission to sleep overnight from the dean of students. The university will consider the question today.

# CEGEPS in turmoil

As the revolt by CEGEP students entered its ninth day, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal threatened to cancel the first term in some CEGEPs.

Cardinal said, however, that local college administrators would have to take the initiative in settling the dispute. Administrators had harsh words for students currently occupying school buildings.

Said a press release issued yesterday by the directors of CEGEP Maisonneuve:

"Contrary to the formal agreements signed by the syndicate of students on October 10, the syndicate is forcibly occupying administrative offices and using material in these offices which is also the property of the state".

The statement levelled other charges at the students occupying the building, accusing them of using printing equipment "contrary to signed agreements". On the basis of these charges the directors declared:

"Henceforth concrete actions will be taken to exercise our responsibilities efficiently".

Yesterday, the directors of CEGEP Maisonneuve met behind closed doors to finalize plans to crush the occupation. Asked to outline their decisions, the school officials refused to comment on the situation.

Father René Clément, director-general of CEGEP Maisonneuve said that a meeting of the Board of Governors has been held "to discuss the situation and decide on the measures to be taken." He refused to elaborate on the nature of the "measures."

"we have always worked in an atmosphere of confidence with the students and we do not think that any outside force will be necessary," he added.

As administrators were releasing their statements, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal expressed his support for any action they were willing to take in order to solve the problem.

Later this week, Cardinal will release statements on two of the basic issues in the CEGEP crisis: distribution of bursaries and construction of a second

French University in the Montreal area.

In giving his support to the principals of the CEGEPs, Cardinal did not rule out the possibility that police action might be necessary to quell the revolt. He went on to comment that, although he was perfectly willing to enter into talks with the students, he did not believe that they wanted to discuss the issue. Cardinal also added that the students are on strike not because a problem exists but because they are looking for one.

Although local and provincial education officials are totally opposed to the strike, the Citizens Committee of Hochelaga and Maisonneuve is solidly behind the students. Their release said:

"The members of the Committee think that it is high time for the Quebec Government to engage itself resolutely in the economic planning which can assure the future of our youth".

A spokesman for UGEQ said the malaise plaguing the CEGEPs was not limited to the education sector but was affecting all of Quebec society.

The students, who have denied all of the charges levelled against them, are not predicting when the occupation will come to an end. Although some headway has been made at CEGEP Rosemount, ten CEGEPs, a high school and the Ecole de Beaux Arts remain occupied.

Meanwhile, study sessions and mass walkouts are taking place across the province. Loyola University students, who were originally planning a full scale boycott of classes, voted today to hold study sessions instead. L'Université de Montréal, which held study sessions all last week continued to experience widespread boycotts.

### Council Meeting

Council will meet tonight in room 327 at 7 pm. The current crisis in education, in particular the response of students to continued government procrastination, will be on the agenda. A finance report is also scheduled to be discussed.

## Beaux Arts liberated

by ALVIN CROLL

In an overwhelming show of solidarity with CEGEP students, the students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts voted last Friday evening to occupy the school and dismiss the entire teaching and administrative staff.

Since then, open-forum meetings have been held continuously to get classes started again.

Building maintenance and secretarial work have also been taken over by students. Banners carrying slogans such as 'l'Ecole est Libérée' and 'Pouvoir Etudiant' decorate the interior and exterior of the building.

The students made the decision to occupy because of the decrease in funds for student loans and bursaries from the Provincial government, the promised second French-language university which has so far failed to materialize, and the disagreement over the

orientation of courses taught in the school.

The students are attempting to set up 'ateliers libres', classrooms in which there is a minimum of supervision by a teacher or leader and in which the students can form study groups or work on their own, as they wish.

The grade system of marking and the year levels will also be absent in the new system.

The morale of the students is very high and the building is constantly alive as students wearing white armbands who rush about arranging for the meals in the cafeteria, accommodations for the seventy-five or more students sleeping in and guiding reporters or handing out student papers.

When asked how long she thought the occupation of the school would last, one student replied "as long as possible."

## McGill Hillel Students Society

3460 Stanley St.

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JEW, TRADITION AND REVOLUTION:	Thursday, Oct. 31; 7:30 p.m.	Rabbi K. Bender

A searching examination of revolutionary thought and action in Jewish tradition and history, and an analysis of its origins.

ISRAEL-POLITICS AND SOCIETY:	Wednesday, Oct. 16; 7:30 p.m.	Norman May, Zalman Amit
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The first half of the course will be an analytical and candid exploration of Israel foreign policy from 1948 through 1968. The second half will be an empirical examination of Israel today with particular emphasis on problems dealing with its socio-political structure and economy.

BASIC JUDAISM:	Tuesday, Oct. 22; 7:30 p.m.	Rabbi J. Deitcher
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# McGill and the CEGEPs - I

There are twenty-three French-speaking CEGEPs, and they are in a sorry state. Many are occupied by their students, and because education in Québec as a whole is at stake, McGill students will march to CEGEP Vieux Montréal and l'Ecole des Beaux Arts today to demonstrate their solidarity.

There are no English-speaking CEGEPs. Plans call for the first ones to open next fall, but at this point their future is no less cloudy than that of their French counterparts. Planning for the new colleges has been marred by inexplicable delays on the part of both government and universities. The confusion led all twenty-four members of the College Organizing Committee for Metropolitan Montreal (charged by the government to establish a CEGEP in the area) to resign this summer. Chairman Frank McLaughlin said, "It is now impossible to have a satisfactory CEGEP for 1969. It will be done, but it will be done badly."

The Committee grew out of a meeting of representatives of the government and English-language administrators, parents and teachers at Loyola College on May 24, 1967, just before the first French CEGEPs opened their doors. It included McGill physics professor E. R. Pounder, who was made chairman of a subcommittee on "Permanent Site and Transitional Structures."

The committee worked during the summer and submitted a detailed brief on November 22, outlining the nature of the proposed CEGEP and asking for a government charter to set it up for 1969. Meanwhile, James Whitelaw, consultant to the Department of Education on English-speaking CEGEPs had proposed that the English universities offer CEGEP courses on their campuses on an interim basis. McGill agreed — conditionally: it wanted to be assured that the CEGEP-level courses would indeed be an interim measure and it wanted to be reimbursed for any financial loss it might sustain.

The committee continued to work, with no status, no budget and no immediate prospect of a charter. In June of this year, UGEQ, perplexed by the inaction, formed a committee on English CEGEPs with representatives of the students of McGill, Sir George, Loyola and Marianopolis. By August, the College Organizing Committee had still received no adequate reply from the government.

The only indication of the reasons for the delay came from deputy Education Minister C. Wayne Dickson. In a meeting with the UGEQ committee, and later in statements to the press, Dickson said that a primary delaying factor was a new brief submitted by five universities and colleges, advocating the setting up of a new committee to deal with the CEGEP question. The brief mentioned no significant new problems or ideas

about how the English CEGEPs would work; in fact, the only interesting thing about the brief was the composition of the proposed committee: one representative of the Department of Education, one representative of the Superior Council of Education and three "distinguished figures in the field of higher education", one from English Canada outside Québec, one from the United States, and one from the United Kingdom. The committee was to report back in time for CEGEPs to be set up in September, 1969. The brief was submitted in July, 1968.

The submission was signed by McGill Principal H. Rocke Robertson, for McGill and "on behalf of" the other four schools. The proposal to set up a new committee had earlier been approved by Senate. It later developed that the representatives of the other schools on the College Organizing Committee knew nothing of the brief.

On August 22, the Superior Council of Education denounced the Ministry's inaction. On August 23, the entire College Organizing Committee resigned in protest over the inaction of the government and the universities. On August 24, the universities denied the allegations of stalling tactics; McGill Vice-Principal Michael Oliver said he was "shocked and hurt." On August 25, UGEQ called for the immediate implementation of English CEGEPs. The next week, the government granted the charter and made McLaughlin chairman of the board of the new CEGEP corporation.

Although McGill has persistently claimed to be in favor of setting up English CEGEPs, its co-operation has been tentative, at best. The Administration has managed to incur the disfavor of almost everyone involved, including the Department of Education, the College Organizing Committee and UGEQ. The July brief is only one indication of its attitude. Senate was split last spring over just how far McGill should go in complying with the Whitelaw proposal, with Political Science Professor Saul Frankel the main proponent of an alternate plan in which McGill would continue to offer first-year courses until "true CEGEPs" could be established off campus.

What happened at several closed-door meetings over the summer is not known, but it appears that Frankel had his way. A meeting three weeks ago of the Board of Directors of the new CEGEP opted for a modified version of the Whitelaw proposal, but last night advisers to the committee were forced to support the Frankel plan. Chairman McLaughlin implied that the reason for this was lack of co-operation on the part of McGill.

Perhaps Administration spokesmen have not been wholly frank in the declarations of support for the new CEGEP.

Mark STAROWICZ

## We used to get along so well

Sir,

"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe, Catch a whitey by the throat; If he hollers, cut it."

The only thing that personally bothered me about most of what the Black Writers and other people I rapped with said (except for Stokely who sounds a bit too much like Hitler), at the Congress of Black Writers, is that when it comes, and it's going to come soon, I am going to get nailed right along with all of the pseudo-sympathetic "White Liberals", along with George Wallace.

Intuitively, this strikes me as something of an injustice — I was born, raised and educated in an integrated neighborhood on Chicago's South Side and the only important difference that I ever recognized between myself and my black friends was that they were always better basketball players than I. But now, if I am lumped together with (North) American white bigots, I am not about to cry, "No fair".

For the past 350-odd years, the American Negro has been the inevitable target of racist injustice, and it is about time that they got sick of it and say "Hell with waiting", and "Hell with 'white brothers'" and start getting to the root of the problem, namely Charlie, i.e. you and me.

In the last four days I met a lot of black people and I always made it perfectly clear where I stand and that I was willing and wanting to work with the Negro against the cops, against Charlie, against the system. And I always got the same response — sometimes it was in the form of friendly advice, sometimes curt and somewhat offensive: the black man living in America is sick of "help" from the white and he sure as hell doesn't want it anymore, and that, people, is where it's at. America, especially in the past ten years, perhaps, has been going to hell, and suddenly, it's too late to turn back.

Barry Katz  
BA 2

## Wallace-Dudek in '68

Sir,

In your issue of October 9, one Louis Dudek delivers one of his periodic polemics against the creeping Marxist menace. Having taken more than one of Dudek's courses, I'm used to his particular brand of paranoiac idiocy. Anyone who still buys Dudek's image as some kind of good, grey poet should attend a few of his classes and find out what a tedious old turkey he really is. If the defendants of "democracy" (in the Dudek sense) want their case articulated, they should file Dudek and fly in Max Rafferty for Hyde Park.

Yetta Wainwright  
BA 3

## Noranda pays

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Sir,

In regard to the Daily's protest of the award of an honorary degree to Mr. Bradfield, I fail to see where the Noranda company has treated anyone unfairly. It has paid fully for all the services rendered to it: it pays for the land and mineral rights; it pays for all the government services provided it through heavy taxes; it pays its workers at a wage sufficient to keep them — no Noranda officer forces the men at gunpoint to work there. Mr. Bradfield and his executives are not dealing with their own money when they administer their corporation. The money is supplied by the shareholders and the executives must account for it. People invest money to make money.

Mr. Lévesque and Mr. Starowicz object to a company operating in Quebec and being controlled by Ontario residents. Common shares of Noranda Mines are available on the Montreal Stock Exchange. If any Québécois wishes either to share in the wealth created by this company or to exercise some control in its operations, let them put their money where their mouth is. They are, I'm sure, most welcome as new shareholders.

Al Sweezy

## Anarcho-syndicalist answers

Sir,

As an anarcho-syndicalist I disagree on many fundamental points with the Marxism of Messrs. Fekete, Stan Gray and Steve Albert. I agree with Professor Dudek that Marxism can become just as oppressive as any right-wing dictatorship (Stalin's Russia being the most flagrant example). I do not believe however that Marxism per se is necessarily less democratic than capitalism. I agree with the Marxists that democracy under capitalism is very illusory. It is not even a "tyranny of the majority" because the opinions of the majority are formed by those who control the mass media. Democracy is the fulfilment of the individual, says Professor Dudek. Agreed. How much scope for fulfilment does this University offer to the average student or the average junior member of the Staff? Last year's demonstrations had nothing to do with Marxism. We were protesting against the Administration's undemocratic claim to have the right to censor a student newspaper. It so happened that Marxist Gray took a

Continued on page 7

# LETTERS

## Choke

Sir,

In a time when pollution of natural resources is one of the greatest threats to man's continuing survival, one might expect the universities to set a constructive example for their communities.

Not so at Old McGill. We have three hideous smokestacks beside the Administration Building belching out tons of sulphur dioxide daily. Why must I be tortured by these excreta going into solution on the surfaces of my eyes and on the lining of my mouth? Every time I pass said phallic symbols I cry tears of sulphuric acid and spit out a solution of dissolved teeth. Would the Administration please do something to precipitate out this vile stuff before it enters our clean mountain air or else supply me with a gas mask. This is an ultimatum.

Colin Sharpe  
B.Sc. 3

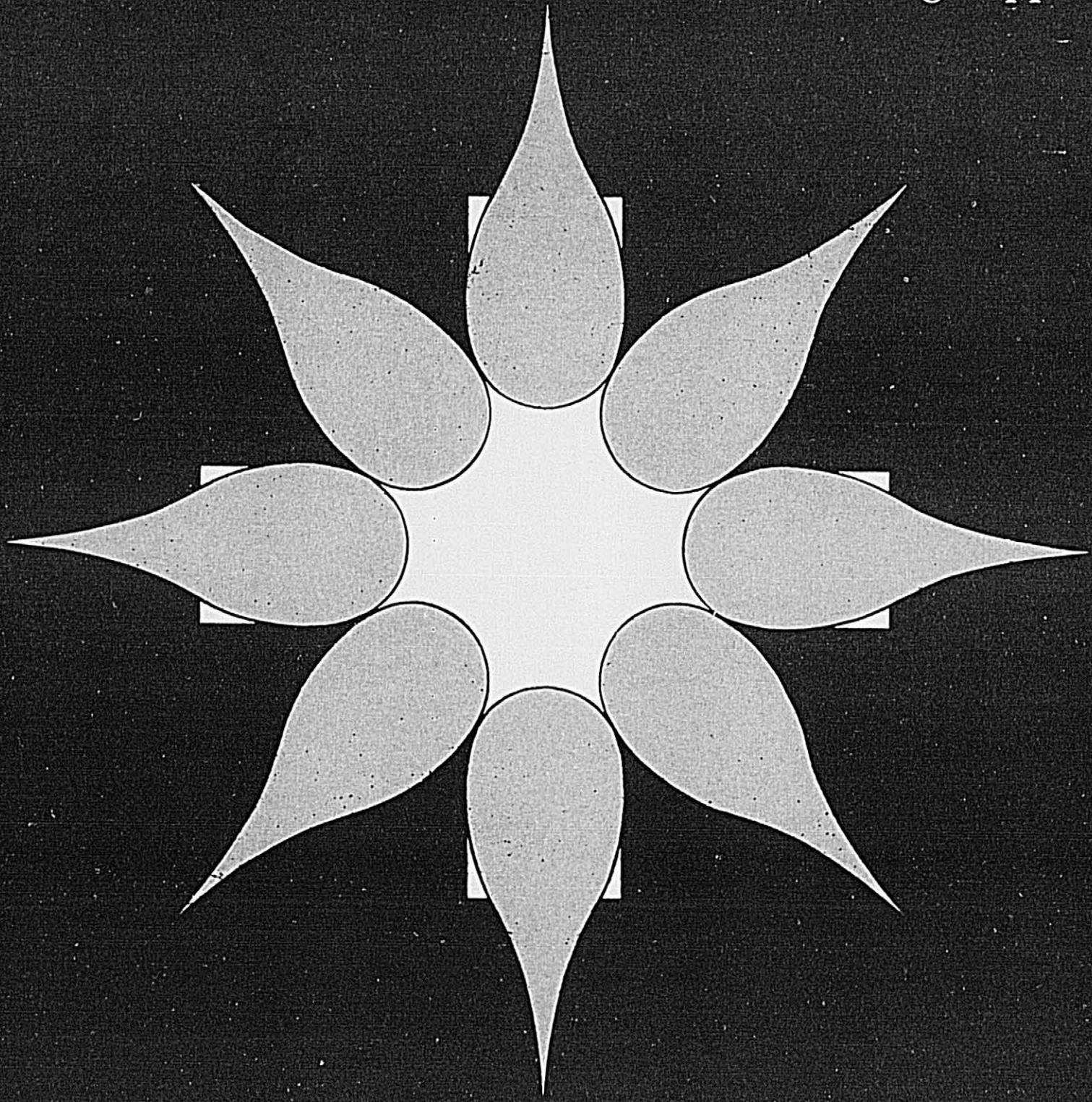
# MCGILL DAILY

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**McGILL  
BLOOD  
DRIVE '68  
OCT. 16-23**

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## Chairman's Report

This week, you will have to make a very important decision — you alone will decide whether to grant someone his life or let him waste away because you just didn't care. Or maybe it isn't that you don't care — Maybe you're just too busy meeting friends for lunch or studying to think about people dying. But they are, and you can't just ignore them.

The McGill Blood Drive is the largest of its kind in the world. This year, our 20th annual Drive has a goal of 5000 pints. This is not just an arbitrary figure; it is the minimum amount required weekly by the Red Cross to supply 189 hospitals in Western Quebec.

This year the Blood Drive Committee has done everything possible to insure the comfort, pleasure, and entertainment of our donors. But the most wonderful feeling is experienced in actually giving the gift of life, and no amount of refreshments, prizes, or entertainment could compete in offering the satisfaction and happiness that comes from knowing that you will become a part of someone's life.

We have planned a line-up of entertainment and fun that will make many donors want to give more than once. But 5000 pints is all we ask — this is the minimum amount needed by Quebec hospitals weekly. Giving blood is the easiest way of saving another's life; it is a moral obligation required of each of us. It is also the most rewarding, satisfying feeling one can experience. So find a place in someone's heart...

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# BLOOD

## Opening day ceremonies

The clinic opens today with the largest and most extensive opening day ceremonies in the history of Blood Drive.

At precisely 12 noon heart transplant patient Mr. Gaetan Paris, and surgeon Dr. Pierre Grondin will board a helicopter at Molson's Stadium and be flown directly to lowe campus (opposite the Red-path Library) marking the beginning of the Blood Drive Parade.

The parade will then move out the Roddick Gates and through downtown Montreal. It will include in its ranks the Royal Highland Band, the McGill Redman Band, contingents of Montreal Police motorcycle and mounted squads as well as the Blood Drive's own Droplettes, cheerleaders, majorettes, and representatives of McGill's fraternities along with hundreds of students.

The route will follow St. Catherine street passing Eaton's and Simpson's before filing back on the campus where speeches by the Consul Generals of France and the United States of America, along with the British High Commissioner, as well as other dignitaries will officially inaugurate Blood Drive '68.

**Letter from Dr. Pierre Grondin, M.D.**  
head of the team which performed Canada's first successful heart transplant operation on Gaetan Paris.

Dear Sir:

I must congratulate you for your blood drive. The Red Cross is doing an excellent job in providing blood transfusions throughout the Province. Being involved in heart surgery we are probably the most favored surgical team by the Red Cross in that respect.

We are very happy to collaborate with your drive and we feel that it is a worthwhile cause.

Mister Paris will be at the Institute on October 16th for his flight to the opening ceremony of your blood drive. If you so desire one of my associate or resident will accompany him.

Yours Sincerely,  
Pierre Grondin, M.D., Chief  
Department of Surgery.

## Better Bleeding Bureaus out to make you comfortable

This year's clinic will try to offer comfort and convenience to its bleeders.

Appointment booths have been set up on campus. Thus you may donate without having to wait.

Similarly 'better bleeding bureaus' have been set up in downtown Montreal, at Place Ville Marie, Eaton's, and for the engineers, a booth at the Mansfield Tavern.

There will be three night clinics for those who may find it difficult to come

during the day. Babysitting and pick-up service will be available for those requiring these facilities.

Besides the usual coffee, cokes, and doughnuts for refreshments, we will be having various meals available for those who sacrificed their lunch or supper hour so that they might make a donation.

Entertainment will vary with each of the mood days. From Jazz to Soul, we hope to make your moments in bed as comfortable as possible.

For the physical well being of our donors we have carefully chosen thirty-five droplettes. They will be the official hostesses of Blood Drive '68, and will be involved in every aspect of the clinic.

From holding hands at the bleeding beds, to interviewing celebrities, they will be the image that the students and the public will see and remember.

On the same lively topic, we will have on Friday October 18, a bevy of beautiful student nurses who will help in the recovery area of the clinic.



### Contributors

We wish to thank the following financial contributors who have helped make this supplement possible:

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## the Dribble...

What is it? The Dribble is a twenty-four foot plexi-glass structure that, if you haven't noticed, is hanging in the middle of the Union stairwell. It is Blood Drive's answer to functional kinetic sculpture.

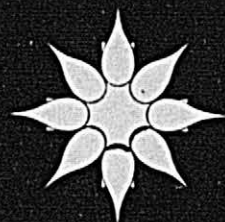
It is set up to degrade the amount of pints received in the clinic. Each drop is equivalent to five hundred pints and the last drop will flash throughout Blood Drive to remind us of our five thousand pint goal.

When reached, the Dribble will flash in synchronous order all the way up to the ballroom.

The design and creation was that of Claude Beau-bien Arch. 5. Special thanks go to Bruce Allen and to good ol' Stewart Elman.



# DRIVE '68



## Blood Drive Commission 1968

Since turnouts at blood drives the past few years have always been less than 30%, I decided to conduct a survey at McGill to explain this low figure. I interviewed a cross-section of students.

A) Results: Since the engineers are considered the liveliest bunch on campus, I began the study in the engineering buildings. My first call was at the Mansfield Tavern. Now it's not true that engineers drink a lot. In fact, the guy interviewed spilled most of his.

Speaking several dialects of engineerese, I opened with a "hic".

"I'll drink to that" he answered. I attempted "Do you intend to give at the Blood Drive?"

"What's the difference if I do or don't... so they'll get a fifth more or a fifth less."

"Don't you believe your blood could make an important gift?" I asked.

"Yeah. But with the liquor strike on, those nurses draining it could get arrested for bootlegging."

"I decided to continue my study in the arts faculty. And so I attended a large philosophy class lecture.

I didn't get too much information that afternoon though... I fell asleep. I can't really say the lecture was boring but instead of a bell ringing when the class was over, some guy with a bugle started blowing reveille.

I subsequently led my study into every type of course, club, and organization on campus. I even interviewed a participant of last year's administration building *mélée* with the police.

I asked him, "Are you going to give blood at the blood drive this year?"... he smiled and retorted, "I already gave at the office."

And so, after careful research, I came up with some recommendations which may raise the turnouts at blood drives. The premise to these recommendations is that everyone will give blood, if he's made to feel at home... in terms of his field of study or favorite pastime, etc.

Engineering: The engineers should have their blood collected not in plastic bags, but in mugs. Meanwhile the jukebox would feature the best hits of Dean Martin. A door-prize could be awarded, say a new liver. (see Motorcycle Club).

Philosophy: There could be discussions held on say, Bertrand Russell's present sex life. Then again in a pinch, for entertainment you can always bring on that bugler.

Psychology: Psychology students could give the gift of life and at the same time conduct an "A la Pavlov's dogs" experiment. Thus when the nurse injects the needle, if the student says, "Ouch", the dog rings a bell. I don't know what good that would do. It certainly wouldn't wake up the philosophers in the room. Problems however, may result if the dog should mistake one of the droplettes in her red uniform for a fire-hydrant.

Extra-curricular: Football: For you football fans, we could have all the McGill Redmen and the Montreal Alouettes up at the ballroom... receiving transfusions.

Flying Club: Why not show at Bedside that special film, entitled "Peter Pan gives"? Or perhaps have an old friend of the Wright Brothers come and tell the untold story of how on that momentous day in 1903, someone tried to hijack Orville Wright's plane and force Orville to fly to Havana.

And so you see, if we could please all of the people all of the time, our turnout percentage would rise. But then again, should this be a necessary qualification to remind us of our responsibilities as human beings?



ELLEN MINTZBERG



CYNTHIA BOYLE



AVIS FYSHE



MOLLY PERT



GINI DICKIE



SUSAN POMERANTZ



VERONICA BOBROV



DIANA ROTTINGER



JOY GALLOP



BETTY PALIK



CAROLE LIEDTKE

## Greek participation should set a record

by T.J. Stuart

This year, fraternities and women's fraternities, annually the most enthusiastic groups on campus, will again be actively participating in the Blood Drive.

Records of past years indicate that Greeks have each time donated hundreds of pints of blood, at the Union "Clinic".

However this year, through a system of representatives (one each from 18 fraternities, and 8 women's fraternities) it is hoped that the absolute maximum amount of blood will be received.

These representatives are grouped in the Greek Council, which has been inaugurated in an experimental form this year. Daily tallies will be received by Greek Council representatives from Andy Dodge, the Blood Drive statistician, and his assistants, every evening.

These tallies should in turn indicate the names of the members of each "House" which have not given blood. Dave Cohen of Phi Epsilon Pi, and Malcolm Bernstein of Sigma Alpha Mu, are two of several representatives helping with these daily "reports".

There are two competitions this year. One trophy, the Bloody Boris, held by Lambda Chi Alpha for the past seven years, will go to the "House" which is the first to have 100% of its members give blood.

The second trophy, yet unnamed, will go to the fraternity or women's fraternity which gives the most pints of blood.

It is widely hoped and planned that in showing their active support of the extremely worthy Blood Drive, McGill Greeks will set a tremendous new record.

## Your pint can help six people

One donation of blood from a volunteer donor will result in a patient's receiving all or one of six products. One the other hand, one donation may help six different people with different problems.

The first is fresh whole blood which is usually used for exchange transfusion of jaundices erythroblastosis (blue-baby) babies. Also fresh blood may be used for blood volume increase in severe haemorrhaging patients.

Second, whole blood may be concentrated to only red blood cells to be given to patients with severe anaemia.

When one concentrates whole blood to red cells, the plasma part is not wasted but used in the treatment of patients with haemophilia, severe burns or those in shock.

A fourth by-product of blood is (AHG) cryoprecipitate, made from fresh plasma. It is a relatively new concentrate used in the treatment of classical haemophiliacs.

Concentrated platelets is yet another product made from very fresh whole blood. This is used in the treatment of patients with leukemia.

Fresh blood can also be used in open heart surgery and heart transplant operations. For this purpose, fresh blood is specially modified by adding certain substances and is used in the heart-lung machine during the operation or transplant.

Blood that is not used for the above materials, is stored for as long as 21 days and is utilized when needed for transfusions, in cases of post-operative bleeding, patients with anaemia, and so on.

There is one thing certain, though. With all these (and many more) vital uses of blood, there is only one source.

YOU



## COVER STORY

To many it looks like a flower, or a star, or even a spider. But the blood drive symbol which graces our cover represents the overall theme of Blood Drive - that of international co-operation.

You will notice that there are eight drops, extending from every direction of the circle which they compose. Thus blood from every corner of the

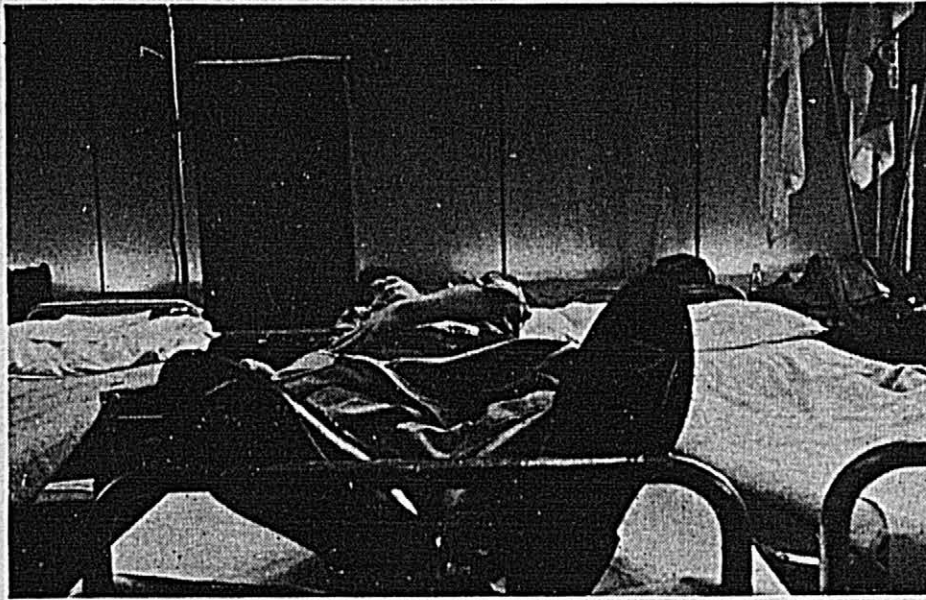
earth gathers together to form a cross and for a cross.

Namely, the cross on the exterior overlapped by the drop and the cross in the middle formed by their meeting.

Put them all together they spell international co-operation - or perhaps a flowery spider who wants to be a star.

You can fool some.....





## Schedule of Events and Clinic Hours

**Wed. Oct. 16: 10 am to 6 pm**

Opening ceremonies — parade.

Blood Drive Dribble begins countdown.

**Thurs. Oct. 17: 10 am to 9 pm**

Mood Day — "Folk Heme" — folk groups will be entertaining, Droplettes may serenade upon request.

Night clinic — Residence Night, — Droplettes sup with men residents, busses arrive at 6:45 pm to hustle 'em down.

**Fri. Oct. 18: 10 am to 6 pm**

Mood Day — "Heart & Soul" — jazz groups will entertain, blood will be kept cool.

**Sat. Oct. 19: Clinic Closed**

Mood Day — The Bloody Bash — so that blood drive does not go from a torrent to a trickle over the weekend there will be a dance featuring the Rubber Band & The Oliver Court Delivery. Admission cheap — .50.

**Mon. Oct. 21: 10 am to 9 pm**

Mood Day: — "Sang's For the Memory" — the vast selection of golden oldies will be played and guest groups will attend, including "Costi's Combo".

Night Clinic — Alum Night — all alumni have been invited to drip.

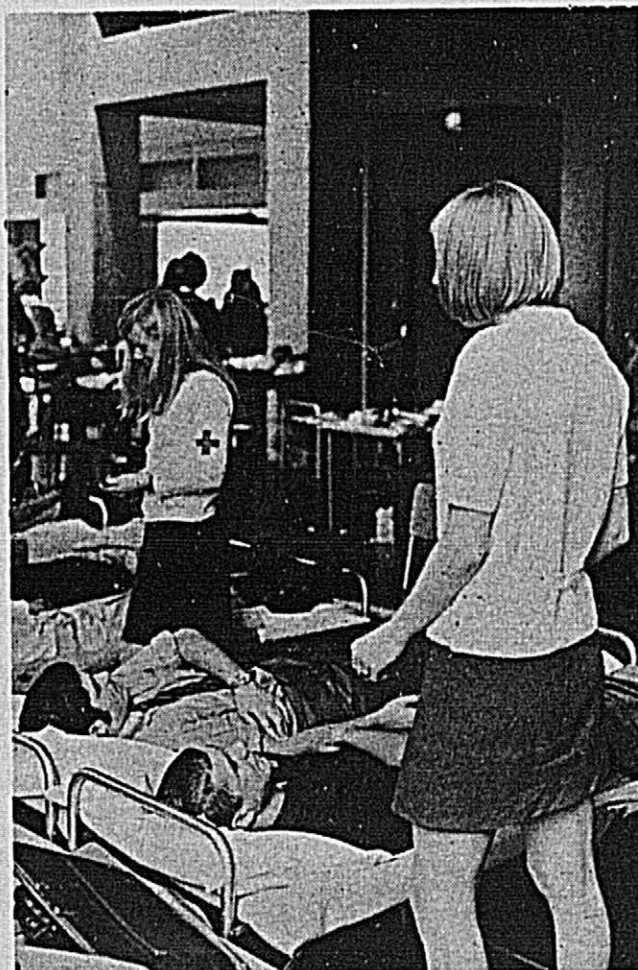
**Tues. Oct. 22: 10 am to 6 pm**

Mood Day — "Rock & Rouleau" — the pulsating beat goes on... rhythm and blues bands will appear.

**Wed. Oct. 23: 10 am to 9 pm**

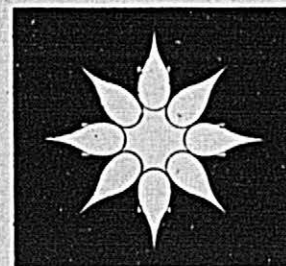
Mood Day — "The Living End" — we all clot en masse to the beat of the juke box.

Night Clinic — Last chance, bring a date... a couple that bleeds together stays together.



## Blood Drive Committee

Chairman:	Cookie Fenster
Vice-Chairman (Trea.):	Joel Berger
Vice-Chairman (Clinic):	Myer Kattan
Vice-Chairman	
(Public Rel.-External):	Laurie Goldstein
Vice-Chairman	
(Public Rel.-Internal):	Mike Dworkind
Executive Secretary:	Julie Sheppard
Advisor:	Fred Saleh
Refreshments:	Warren Shapiro
Transport	Murry Perelman
Assist. Clinic	Michel Sylvestre
Prizes	Howie Benditsky
Open Ceremonies	Mark Mendelson
Special Events	Jim Beckerleg
Communications:	Richard Vineberg
Publicity	Jack Wasserman
Art	Benny Lechtman
Droplettes	Kate Olson
Fraternities	Tim Stewart
Secretary	Marilyn Wilk
Alumni & Faculty	Bernie Stern
Supplement	Nick Kolodka
Appointments	Sharon Letovsky



Make a pint  
of giving

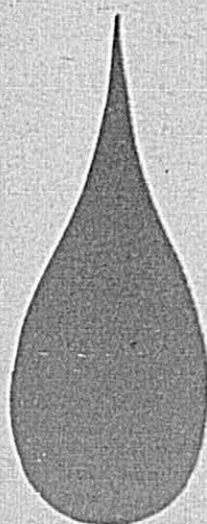
# Blood Drive Dance

On Saturday, October 19th Blood Drive will be sponsoring a dance in the Ballroom of the University Centre. The music will be supplied by two Montreal area bands, the Oliver Court Delivery and the Rubber Band. In addition to this CJAD will be broadcasting live from the dance while Dave Patrick MC's the whole affair.

However, that is not the entire agenda of the dance. Blood Drive's Droplettes will be there to act once again as the official hostesses. Prizes will also be distributed and refreshments will be provided free of charge. All in all we have tried to make this dance as "appetizing" as the clinics, and we hope to see you there on Saturday.



The Rubber Band



The Oliver Court Delivery



# St. George and the peace creeps

BALTIMORE — Like many old cities, Baltimore is built around its port. And around the port lie the slums, the slums that were aflame for four days last April just after the assassination of Martin Luther King. These slums are the black ghettos. The Kerner Commission predicted that by 1972 Baltimore will be more than fifty per cent black.

On the edge of the black ghettos is the Baltimore Civic Centre, where George Wallace spoke last Monday night. But it was not to the blacks that he spoke. In a crowd numbering perhaps ten thousand I saw only three blacks aside from those seated among the two groups of protesting students.

George Wallace doesn't like the press much. And with good reason; the press is deliberately playing down stories about him these days. George Wallace isn't the joke he was a year ago.

I entered the Civic Centre with a reporter from the Baltimore Afro-American. We were both refused admission to the press section. A McGill Daily press card doesn't carry much weight with George Wallace's press people. I sat in the third row.

The demonstrators were clustered to the right in the bleachers, and the burly man beside me was swearing at them. Behind me was a sixtyish-looking man, rather drunk, with a hand-lettered yellow "Wallace for President" sign. Periodically he held up the sign (sometimes upside down) and everybody around cheered.

There were Wallace Girls passing around small yellow buckets for contributions. The Wallace Girls varied in age from about twelve to forty, but they were all wearing dark skirts, about two inches above the knee, light, very recently pressed blouses, nylons and dark low-heeled shoes. They

looked sickeningly clean and neat and American.

On stage were a few secret service men, in green suits, and a large number of assorted Wallace people.

A huge American flag dominated the back of the stage. It was about twenty-five feet tall. On either side were posters with large pictures of Wallace and lots of stars in the background saying "IT TAKES COURAGE! WALLACE HAS IT! DO YOU?"

Other signs said "NIX OR NIXON" and "DUMP THE HUMP" and "WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT" and "GASFIT—TERS LOCAL 548 FOR WALLACE". There were a few confederate flags.

There were also police, hundreds of them, equipped with gas masks, guns, two-foot-long billy clubs, walkie-talkies and helmets with clear plexiglass visors that completely covered their faces. There were more police in the streets, with dogs. The entire Baltimore police department had been placed on twelve-hour shifts.

A black man with a few teeth missing, about twenty-five, walked up and down in front of the stage carrying a small "Wallace for President" placard. He was wearing a wrinkled black and white plaid suit and he sort of looked paid off. The other two non-protesting blacks were both young, very well-dressed girls.

It was a quarter to eight and the crowd was becoming restive. The entertainment had been scheduled to start at seven and nothing had happened yet. The group of about five hundred demonstrators in the left bleachers were involved in a running exchange with the rest of the crowd. It would last all evening.

"Sock it to 'em, George!" someone screamed. "We want Wallace! We want Wallace!"

"Wallace for fear! Wallace for fear!" the demonstrators shouted back.

Dan Smith and the American Independence Party Band came on. They sang "Your cheating heart" and a few more popular Western songs and then everybody stood and sang "God bless America." Somebody in the crowd waved a confederate flag.

Finally George Wallace came onto the stage. The crowd got to its feet and cheered. Wallace went to the mike and asked people to give money to help elect him President of the United States.

The people in the bleachers yelled "Don't vote!" Wallace got a bit annoyed and called on the crowd to drown out the chant with applause. They did. But the interruptions continued. "Don't vote! Don't vote! Don't vote!" Wallace walked to the side of the stage and threw the protestors a kiss. The crowd loved it.

Somebody was waving a sign saying "hippies, militants and communists, REDS."

The exchange continued!

"You're some of the folks that people are sick and tired of."

"Don't vote! Don't vote! Don't vote!"

"I have people supporting me of all races and colors."

He looked at the demonstrators and accused them of wanting to "destroy our society".

"After you're finished speaking you come up here and I'll autograph your sandals. I wish you'd go with me every place I go. You'd get me a million votes."

by Michael Ornstein

He called on the people of "the Free State of Maryland" to elect him so he could fight the "so-called open housing bill" that was "an attack on the property system of our country." George Wallace would "turn back, look, stock and barrel, the public school system to the people of Maryland."

There was more heckling and Wallace shouted "You folks'll wind up never getting promoted to the second grade." He was screaming defiance in the manner of a kid who has run down the block after being taunted by a bully. A sign said "PEACE CREEPS GO HOME."

But the "peace creeps" were shouting "Sieg Heil" at Wallace and raising their arms in Nazi salutes. Wallace pointed out that he had been fighting Nazis before they were even born.

Wallace is at his best when he's talking about law and order. It's not a racial problem, he says. "We have the support of all races and all colors in this camp," and there were, after all, three black Wallace supporters in the crowd. He declared his support for "the police who have been made second-class citizens by the Supreme Court."

"You got professors in them universities think the communists should win." Wallace would "stick 'em all in jail when I get to be President."

"Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!"

Wallace talked about the seventeen-member Southern Governors' Conference and about how he was going to win these seventeen southern states with 177 electoral votes and about how he would easily pick up the few more votes he needed to give him 270 and make him President. Chants of "Go home!" were easily drowned out by applause.

Then came his inevitable line about the demonstrators sitting in front of his car. "That's the last auto they'll lie down under."

The crowd roared its approval and lost itself in the glorious vision of demonstrators dying beneath the wheels of President Wallace's car.

The black man with the Wallace sign ran up and down in front of the stage with his placard. This time he had a confederate flag as well.

American's fiscal problem could be solved. All we had to do was take care of the "multi-billion dollar tax exempt foundations." With this extra money from the foundations Wallace would raise the personal tax exemption from six hundred dollars to a thousand or twelve hundred or fifteen hundred dollars.

Then he turned to Viet Nam, and refused to cry over spilled milk: "We are in Viet Nam whether we like it or not. There's no use to discuss why we got there. We should not have gone there alone."

At this point he brought out his plan. What we have to do is to get our allies to contribute more. We should have done so from the first. How? Simple. All you have to do is threaten to withdraw the American nuclear shield from Europe, stop foreign aid and ask all the countries in Europe and Southeast Asia who benefitted from American aid to pay it all back — unless they co-operate in Viet Nam.

In the background: "We shall overcome, we shall overcome."

"By the way, can y'all sing Dixie out there?"

He called for "complete nuclear superiority" but carefully avoided LeMay's allusion to the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. He called for a victory in Viet Nam using conventional weapons and looks down at the press section and re-emphasized the point.

"For deep in my heart, I do believe, we shall overcome some day."

The demonstrators began to file out. They walked along the top of the mezzanine in a solid line all around the Civic Centre and then out the door on the opposite side. George Wallace and his audience looked happy to see them leave.

He was able to present his solution to the problem of the cities without being heckled. He criticized the welfare system: "We not gonna give it to people not to work." He called for the construction of public works to take the place of social security. It was the Republicans and the Democrats who had lured the people to the cities. This had caused their decay. What he proposed was building plants in the country so that people wouldn't move into the city.

"We gonna return some sanity to the American governmental system."

Then he left the platform. The audience cheered.

The audience filed out of the Civic Centre. Outside there were diverse groups of protesters held apart by the policemen with dogs.

On either side of the Civic Centre were the teeming black ghettos.

Last spring this city had four days of insurrection.

And George Wallace feeds the hate. Hate in a sick society.



IN A CRISIS, it takes courage to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes action to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound instinct, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive leadership. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really think support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

Thousands and thousands of tomorrow's leaders—the thinking young men and women of America who have courage and who are willing to act—are joining YOUTH FOR WALLACE. You should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

Some selections from Wallace campaign literature: an advertisement that appeared in 600 campus newspapers in the United States (above) and a clipping from "Stand up For America: The Story of GEORGE C. WALLACE."

One, in a close primary election in Texas, pulled an 87-vote victory out of a sombrero . . .



The country boy lawyer with a burning desire to preserve the Constitution . . .

A Minnesota mayor with a passionate will to turn the Democratic Party ever leftward . . .



future. For, when the depression hit Alabama, it hit hard. The Wallace family . . . Junior, Jack, Gerald and Mari-

the Governor said recently, "now my father took me to Montgomery . . . I was . . ."



## CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

**LAB COATS** now on sale: Room 129, McIntyre Bldg. All sizes available including ladies coats. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

**ONE IMITATION** leather couch, 1 dresser, 2 basket chairs, 1 large bookcase, \$80. Call Eckhardt, 392-4424.

**UMBRELLAS**, all types, top quality at student rates. Call 737-4026. After 6.

## FOR SALE

**NINETEEN-INCH** Philco Portable T.V. set on rolling stand with remote control volume switch; call 845-8778. Price: \$35.

**IN NEED** of new furniture? Pay half the whole-sale price. 487-3872.

**HEAD GIANT SLALOM SKIS**. 200 cm. Used one season — perfect condition. Bindings not included. \$100. Call Dave after 6. 695-5989.

**LAST THREE DAYS**: C.I.C. Lab Coat sale. Get your coat now — support our scholarship fund. Otto Maass main lobby, 1-2 pm.

**FIRST YEAR** Engineering books: brand new Graphics — Levens \$8. Calculus — Thomas \$10. Phone 933-3998, Mike.

**STEREO TAPE RECORDER**, excellent condition. TV 23", dressing-table, coffee-table, furniture and household electrical appliances. Bargain prices: Phone 288-6732 in mornings.

**RECORD PLAYER**: British made Arrow, 3 speed. Auto-record changer. Lid unhooked to become stereo speaker. Separate volume controls. Excellent Cond. \$40. or best offer. Bill, after 7. 334-6129.

**1966 HONDA** 65 cycle for sale. Excellent condition, 2000 miles. Must sell — call Alan, evenings, 845-9763.

**CUSTOMIZED** 1962 Triumph Bonneville 650cc; antique chair, carved bureau, brass bed, etc; Rochon woodcarving; beautiful Italian 12-string guitar. John Urban, 3567-A Hutchison St. 4 blocks east of University St. Am usually home; if not, leave note.

## HOUSING

**BASEMENT ROOM** for rent in graduate student co-op. Male, female, grad. or undergrad. 3510 Ste. Famille. 288-7383, evenings: \$52.00

**FEMALE STUDENT**: Room available Oct. 18. Convenient location, kitchen, privileges, clean linens. Furnished. Call 849-3158.

**SUBLET** 4 1/2 room apartment, 15 minutes walk from campus. October rent free. Call days 392-5921; evenings 489-9931.

**BARGAIN**. Modern 3 1/2 room apt. Own garden. Only \$85. New modern furniture optional. Cote St. Luc: 487-3872 after 6.

**STUDENT APARTMENT** has two furnished rooms available at \$10. \$15. weekly. Modern kitchen, bath, shower; linen supplied (clean). 849-2656 evenings.

**TEACHER** -33- seeks an apartment to share - west end - call 733-7809.

**EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN** (28) seeks English speaking student or young professional to share 4 1/2 rm apt. in "Belle Rive Acres" (20th floor). Own bedroom and bathroom; also park, marina, olympic indoor pool, sauna, etc.; very quiet. Asking \$55. monthly. Wants to learn English through normal conversation. 688-6391.

## LOST

**BLACK BRIEFCASE**: on hood of car on Drummond — Oct. 10. Contains 3 books, papers. Please contact Linda Davidson: 487-1549.

**BROWN WALLET**: at Activities Night. Identification: George Popper. Please return with papers to Union Switchboard.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**JOHN!** I saw Pamela last night at Les Concerts Universitaires with someone else! 5 great concerts — 7:50 and 10:00. Ties unnecessary but clean levis please! Next concert — October 22 with Decker, Alarie and The Montreal Symphony. Union Box Office or Place des Arts — 842-2112.

**THE BEST HIGH** you can get is with the Flying Club. E-304, 1 pm, Tuesday Oct. 15, and Wed. Oct. 23.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HUSTLE '68!!** Dance & Light Show: RVC Gym, 555 Sherbrooke W., Friday Oct. 18. 8:30 - 1:00. Admission \$1.00 - Refreshments.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**: There will be a general meeting. Friday Oct. 18. Leacock. Rm. 219 at 7:30 pm. All welcome.

**A JOB** you never thought of. In a company you never heard of... May have everything you've dreamed of. RE-CON - coming soon.

**ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY**: Tea party. Colored slides from Arab. World. Friday Oct. 18, 5 pm. Union B-23. Admission Free. All Welcome.

**LOOK INTO US**, not at us! Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Lunch or conversation anytime this week. 3592 University. 844-4029.

**CHORAL SOCIETY**: If interested and enthusiastic, come (re) discover us 5 pm. Tuesday Oct. 15, Union Ballroom. Thursday Oct. 17, Presbyterian College.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO LARRY**. I sure got stumped at Freshman Reception. Please call the H. W. Snapper.

**WHO'S AFRAID OF REDPATH LIBRARY???** Showtimes. Tuesday, Oct. 15 — 11. 1 or 3 (Leacock) 132 Wednesday, Oct. 16 — 12. 1 (Moyle Hall) 3 (L219)

**POEM TO LISA, ALISA & HERBIE**: There was a young lady called Lisa. Who had a friend also A — Lisa — Did naughtily write / And did thereby excite / Herbie — the Awl rampant and gezzier. Herman.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO KARIN**: All is lost. Plan to influence frat policies from bedroom destroyed. Return at once to C.C.H.S. A.H.

**CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK** on Friday night to Ariel, one of our best customers. Vaseline Petroleum Jelly Corp.

**INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**: Deepawali Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 pm in Leacock Auditorium. Refreshments & Indian Film "Pyaar Ka Sagar". Admission by tickets.

**PRO-PHYLACTERIES OR NOT**. Hillel's Pull-out is a total experience. Ronnie Abrams, Phil Kanner, Robert Pik, Charlie Chaplin. Saturday, 8 pm, 3460 Stanley.

## RIDES

**LIFTS WANTED** mornings from Ville St. Laurent, Poirier - O'Brien Blvd. Will share gas expenses. Call 748-7207.

## TYPING

**TYPING SERVICE**. 481-2512. From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate. Theses, term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, reports, letters.

**EXPERT TYPIST**, specializing thesis, term papers, statistical, technical, stencils, correspondence. Professional Work at Reasonable Rate. CR-2-1083.

## TUTORING

**MATH**: Senior Science student available for calculus, linear algebra, and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

**SANSKRIT**: Classes available for Beginners in Sanskrit. Contact Prof. Stevenson, Faculty of Divinity.

## WANTED

**MALE OR FEMALE** experienced guitarist (autoharp dulcimer); singer (chanter/reciter) interested in forming experimental group on new level in Folk tradition (verbal and non-electric). Call 849-4969.

**MALE AND FEMALE VOLUNTEERS** needed afternoons (3:30 pm) for youth work at Neighbourhood House in Little Burgundy. Phone Miss Cooke, 931-6265.

# Recruiters refuse to face peaceniks

**SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-CPS)** — Military recruiters refused to come to San Francisco State College this week when they were asked to share space with anti-war groups.

The plan, thought up by Placement Director Vernon Wallace in the wake of several demonstrations against recruiters last year, called for a "Military Information Day" at which both the military and war opponents would be allowed to make their case.

But the military refused. "We're not out to get into a debating society. We're out to recruit students," said one military spokesman.

The recruiters may also have been influenced by the plan of

about 150 students to dump the recruiters' tables into the street.

When the recruiters failed to show, about 500 students marched to the office of President Robert Smith to demand that he make known his decision on Air Force ROTC within a week. Unlike his predecessor, John Summerskill, who was trapped in his office last year during a demonstration, Smith met the marchers halfway to his office and told them, amid jeers and boos, that ROTC would stay on the campus as long as the majority of students wanted it.

Smith also said that he plans to review campus recruiting arrangements, which he said were "not too successful for many of those wishing to disseminate or receive information."

## WHAT'S WHAT

### LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society is sponsoring a film series this year to coincide with and supplement English studies and to permit an examination of translation from the literary to the cinematic medium. There will be seven Shakespeare films this term and seven novel and dramatic adaptations in the second term. Showings will be Mondays in L 132 beginning October 21. Admission is 50 cents.

### ENGLIT MAJORS MEETING

There will be a meeting of English Literature Majors today, in Leacock 26, at 5:00, to discuss developments in the English Literature Association, and yesterday's meeting of the department's steering committee.

### ENGINEERING SOCCER GAME

Because of the arrival of the Blood Drive helicopter, the Engineering soccer game between 1B and Chemistry 4 on lower campus, planned for 12:00 noon today, will be postponed indefinitely.

### The Committee for SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

A group of McGill students has formed a Committee for Social Justice in the Middle East. The chairmen, David Kaufman, BA4, Eliot Yagod, MA2, and Teddy Quint, BCL 2, explained the reasons for its formation: "We wish to spur public interest in and understanding of the Middle East on many levels, particularly in regard to the sociological and economic forces which created the deplorable situation of the present day. We fully recognize the need for the politicization of the student, but we deplore the simplistic view of the world and the lack of real knowledge that often accompanies this phenomenon."

Besides the study group, the Committee will also sponsor a lecture series featuring speakers such as: Herbert Marcuse, Morris Zeitlin, top gurus of the New Left, M. S. Arnoni, editor of The Minority of One, and Alan Pollack, an American professor who recently spent three weeks in Egypt and Jordan as an official guest of the governments.

### EXAMINATION (JANUARY AND APRIL) DAYS OF JEWISH RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE

It is normally possible to arrange both the January and April official examinations so that Jewish students who are unable to write on days of religious observance are not asked to write on such days. To produce a satisfactory schedule, it is essential that these students report to, and register with, the Hillel Foundation to complete a form which they must give to Mrs. Oswald, Assistant Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Room 209 Dawson Hall, no later than Monday, November 4th next. No consideration can be given to requests received after that date.

J. C. Weldon, Chairman, Examination Board.

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## PGSS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

**Deadline for nominations for PGSS Council representatives from each department, school, or institute is 5 pm today.**

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS box at the University Centre switchboard, addressed c/o C.R.O.

Further information is available at the switchboard, 875-5510



# LETTERS

Continued from page 4

leading part in that protest and was beaten up by the Police called by the Administration. The writer of this letter was threatened with dismissal for his part in it. Where was liberal democrat Professor Dudek on that night? Was he demonstrating with us, risking either Police batons or a dismissal from his job? All censorship is undemocratic, Professor Dudek, whether it is carried out by the supposedly Marxist Government of Poland banning anti-Russian plays, by the supposedly Marxist Russian invaders of Socialist Czechoslovakia, by the Pope (who at last had the good sense to abolish his "Index") or by a University Administration which disciplines and threatens with expulsion students for what they publish in their own student paper. If Marxists take a stand against censorship they deserve the support of all democrats. Or will Professor Dudek organize an alternative liberal democrat group?

Jan W. Weryho

## It tolls for Mickey Mouse

Sir,  
How terrible that, when the bell tolls over the dark wastes of the Biafran tragedy, Mr. Peter Foster should choose to reduce everything to the trivial dimensions of campus politics.

Andrew Allen

## AHCEIBLS replies

Sir,  
Bravo for Peter Foster's courageous Oct. 8 editorial denouncing the true reactionary nature of the vice-principal! Unfortunately his analysis does not go far enough. Mr. Foster titillates us with the following paragraph:

Sending food to starving people won't right any wrongs in Biafra. What it will do is ease the world's conscience while the Biafra resistance is effectively broken, and the interests of the oil companies are once again protected.

Let's not mince words, Mr. Foster. The time has come for progressives everywhere to thoroughly expose and repudiate Oxfam, the Red Cross, UNICEF, etc. for what they are — mere salves for the consciences of imperialists. Is not every Biafran aided by Oxfam a weapon against the progressive forces of the world? The time has come not only to boycott such imperialist organizations but also to block their token aid to the suffering victims of imperialism. We can thereby strip away their false "humanitarian" facade and reveal their true function as that of covering up some of the wretched excesses of monopoly capital. To obtain the higher good, it may be necessary to starve the Biafrans in order to save them. By increasing the number of starving Biafrans, we can more graphically expose the degenerate nature of super-power imperialism.

Finally I wish to congratulate Mr. Foster for refusing to swallow the racist reactionary imperialist myth which claims that to some extent long-standing tribal animosities between the Ibos and the Hausa-Fulani underlie the current conflict. He puts the total blame squarely where it belongs — in the imperialist petroleum courses of the McGill Department of Geological Sciences.

"Those that aren't with us are against us." Hear! Hear!

Jan Jorgenson,  
Chairman of AHCEIBLS  
(Ad Hoc Committee to Expose Imperialism by Letting Biafrans Starve)

## No sentiment, no nation

Sir,

Since your reporters have obviously displeased Mr. Abdul, I would like to confirm that I was accurately cited by them. I do not see that sentiment enters into the question. If 'the fact of history' demonstrates that all countries are artificial creations it also shows that national unity develops slowly, if at all. Neither the period of colonial rule nor the years of independence produced a Nigerian nation. I would have thought that this observation was self-evident, rather than sentimental.

P.D. Marshall,  
Professor of History

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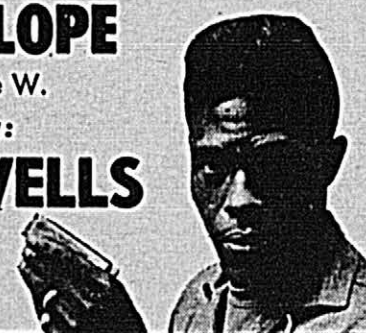
## NEW PENELOPE

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## Proposed constitutional sub-amendments erratum

In Friday's Daily part of the subamendment proposed by George Radwanski and seconded by Julius Grey was printed incorrectly. Their proposal for ARTICLE IV — Officers (section 1) should read:

1) The officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (University Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Finance Director, a Speaker and a Secretary-Treasurer.

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## American Politics at the Crossroads

## HEAR PROF. WALLER

Dept. of Economics &amp; Political Science

Wednesday Oct. 16

1 pm

HILLEL HOUSE-3460 STANLEY ST.

## BOX OFFICE OPEN LEACOCK FOYER

English Dept. Play  
Brendan Behan's  
"The Quare Fellow"

Performances:  
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2  
8:30 pm. Tickets 1.50



# Today

**S.D.U.:** General meeting for all members, Union 124, 7 pm.  
**INTERMEDIATE FIELD HOCKEY:** McGill vs Pioneers 5:30 pm.  
**SENIOR FIELD HOCKEY:** McGill vs MacDonald: at MacDonald, 5:30 pm.  
**LA DOLCE VITA OPERA CO.:** Auditions for "Little Mary Sunshine", a musical comedy by Rick Besoyal. Men especially welcome. Union 457, 8 pm.  
**JUDO FOR WOMEN:** Beginners can still join. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF REDPATH LIBRARY??:** Freshman library orientation slide showings. 12 noon or 1 pm, Moysse Hall; 3 pm, Leacock 219.  
**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY:** General meeting for nominations. Attendance compulsory. Union 457-58, 1 pm.  
**BLOOD DRIVE:** Appointment booths now open, arrange YOURS today. Blood drive urgently needs drivers for donated van, must be 25 years or over. Meeting of all dropettes, 11 am in Drive office. Opening parade kickoff, lower campus, 12 noon.  
**SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST:** Study seminar — or-

ganizational meeting. Union B-23, 7:30 pm.  
**NEWMAN CENTRE:** Come use our library, lunch counter, and lounge. Meeting 3484 Peel, 1 pm.  
**GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY:** Movie "Fundamentals of Orienteering", Rm. OC109, 1 pm.  
**JUDO CLUB:** Junior and senior practice, BWF rm. (gym), 5:30.  
**CANTERBURY:** Compline, 3555 University, 11 pm.  
**ANTHROPOLOGY ACTION COMMITTEE:** Mass meeting, Union B23, 4 pm.  
**BAHA'I:** "What is Baha'i?" Come and find out. Union 123, 1 pm.  
**THEATRE DE FRANCE:** Student interested in playing or helping in French theatre needed. Peterson Hall r. 55, 6 pm, or contact Sandra 844-3160, Denis 849-5331 ext. 531.  
**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Wilber Sutherland, IVCF General Director will speak on "The True Community", E204, 1 pm.  
**FLYING CLUB:** Meeting of all interested in working on executive. Union (see billboard for rm. no.) 1 pm.  
**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting today, B24 1 pm. Pick-up membership cards at this meeting or any other this week.  
**CAMERA CLUB:** First meeting. Membership cards to be issued and club program outlined. New members welcome, dues \$2. Union 124, 1 pm.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** General meeting, Union 124, 1 pm.  
**FILM SOCIETY:** Classic film series; "A French Avant-garde Programme" Four short films exemplary of the Surrealist movement of the Twenties. E204, 8 pm.  
**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** Special event, Union coffee shop, 7:15.  
**SANDWICH THEATRE:** Auditions for a living theatre production. Union theatre, 3 pm.  
**"ALTERNATIVES TO MARRIAGE":** Free discussion sponsored by "3465" at 3465 Peel, 7:30 pm. The second in a weekly series.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:** Currie Gym; Science vs RVC2, B ScN vs RVC1 (2nd East) 7 pm; Ed. vs KKG, Physics vs Kat. 8:15 pm.  
**RUSSIAN CIRCLE:** Re-election meeting, Wed. Oct. 30, Union lounge 307, 6:15 pm. Submit nominations for President to Tanya Rajewsky 935-5527, or Liza Apraxine 487-3498 by Mon. Oct. 28.  
**AIESEC:** All economics and commerce students interested in summer jobs in Europe are invited to come to the Union 464, 12-2.  
**CERCLE FRANCAIS:** Réunion

obligatoire de tous les membres. Election du corps exécutif — tous les nouveaux membres sont cordialement invités. Union B26, 1 pm.  
**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Beginner's morse code classes, clubroom, Union 401, 1 pm.  
**I. S. A. Italian and Chinese dinner,** Union cafeteria, 6 pm. \$1.25 for complete meal.  
**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Film festival "Parkinson's Disease" and "Pickwickian Syndrome", S1/3, 1 pm.  
**SANDWICH THEATRE:** Spoon River, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

## Students' Society BY-ELECTION - WEDNESDAY OCT. 16

### Arts & Science Representative (elect one)



PAUL S. CAPPON, B.A. 4

If elected, Paul Cappon will work to help realize the following goals as your representative on Student Council:

- participation of all students in the policy-making of the university. This means democratizing not only the administration but also Student Council itself. Elected by a minority of students, Student Council remains representative of the bureaucratic McGill power structure, and will remain so until it succeeds in involving all McGill students in their own affairs. To this end, the candidate urges all members of the Arts and Science Faculty to vote in this election.
- unity of Council in pressing for realistic reform of university structures. Student representatives on Senate should represent a common student front, and should therefore be responsible to a cohesive Student Council.
- full use of expanded Student Council powers as result of its incorporation to establish a comprehensive co-operative housing system and to aid students in other legal and financial problems.

### SHELDON SCHRETER, B.A. 4

#### PENSKETCH

- B.A. 4, joint Honours Political Science and Sociology
- University Scholar, 1965-66, 1966-67
- Member, McGill Social Development Committee, 1966-67
- President, McGill Hillel Students' Society, 1967-1968
- Chairman, McGill Human Rights Committee, 1967-68
- Member, Editorial Board, Strobe Magazine, 1968-69

#### PLATFORM

1. Representation by population of Council, according to the formula proposed by the Student Executive.
2. Further emphasis of university democratization, with particular support and encouragement of development at the departmental levels.
- 3a. Elaboration of a viable student housing, program expansion of co-op schemes in the ghetto and elsewhere.
- b. Vigorous protest against expenditure by McGill administration of \$86,000 of the "McGill Reporter"; demands for reconsideration of priorities and diversion of funds to more pressing problems such as student housing.
4. Review of the basic philosophy, questionnaire techniques, style, and finances of the ASUS Course Guide.
5. Establishment of emergency legal and financial aid services for students.



Students in Arts and Science may vote at any of the following centres:

**Arts Building**  
9 am - 4 pm  
**Leacock Building**  
9 am - 4 pm  
**Physical Sciences Centre**  
9 am - 4 pm

Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained in the Student Handbook, page 191.

Students must present their McGill ID card or the claim stub before being permitted to vote.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Students presenting claim stubs must also provide one other form of identification before being permitted to vote.

Chris Portner  
Chief Returning Officer

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